

Members of Congress Have 'Touringest' Year

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eign currency? Is says it has no authority to disclose the figures.

Decline Comment

Key Congressmen in a position to demand an accounting from the State Department politely decline requests that they do so. "Too many colleagues may be embarrassed," they say.

Eventually the House Administration Committee probably will make public reports on how many American dollars, appropriated from House contingent funds, have been spent by traveling House members. There is the expense of providing transportation in military planes, of dining and frequently winning visiting legislators out of foreign service funds, of providing limousines, and furnishing hotel suites.

Returning travelers speak freely about counterpart funds being dished out lavishly.

"You can always tell who is carrying the money when your train, auto or plane arrives," one House member said. "It will be the fellow carrying a satchel. He's from the embassy and he has an envelope of foreign currency for everyone in the official party. He is known as the boodler. You can get more if you need it. You must agree to return what you don't spend, but that's as far as the accounting goes."

Foreign Service informant said most traveling Congressmen draw the equivalent of \$100 daily—in some countries as much as \$300—for personal expenses.

Bought Rugs

A House returnee told of a colleague who, he said, "bought \$2,000 worth of rugs, and I know he didn't use his own money." Such purchases, whether paid for with a traveler's own funds or counterpart money customarily are not taxed when brought back to the United States. Congressmen generally are accorded "the courtesy of the port"—which means they don't have to go through customs.

The old days when Congressmen abroad did more playing and sightseeing than official business are largely past.

In recent years congressional committees have found ways to effect large savings in foreign appropriations.

Many congressional travelers work harder while abroad than while in Washington and operate on frugal budgets. But some still travel just for the fun of it and never file official reports telling what they accomplished.

All sorts of reasons are advanced for this year's big exodus to foreign climes. The travelers profess to have been probing everything from defense programs to soil conditions.

Paris, Rome, Berlin, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong and Tokyo were among the more popular ports of call. From June to September, 13 Senators and 37 Rep-

Gubser, to France, Germany, Austria and Italy; Representative Johnson, Republican, to Geneva, with later trip scheduled to Europe; Representative Sisk, Democrat, and Mrs. Sisk, to Alaska; Representative Hagen, Democrat, scheduled to go to the Philippines; Representative McDonough, Republican, and Mrs. McDonough, to Europe; Representative Jackson, Republican, to Far East; Representative King, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Hollifield, Democrat, to Geneva; Representative Hosmer, Republican, and Mrs. Hosmer, to Hawaii; Representative Holt, Republican, to Europe and Russia; Representative Hillings, Republican, to Europe and Russia; Representative Shepard, Democrat, and Mrs. Shepard, to Europe and the Pacific islands; Representative Utt, Republican, to Alaska; Representative Phillips, Republican, and Mrs. Phillips, to England, France, Germany and Spain.

Colorado—Representative Rogers, Democrat, to France, Belgium, Scotland, Ireland, Spain, The Netherlands, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and England.

Connecticut—Representative Dodd, Democrat, and Mrs. Dodd, to Europe; Representative Sadelak, Republican, and Mrs. Sadelak, to Helsinki; Representative Cretella, Republican, to Geneva and Far East; Senator Purtell, Republican, and Mrs. Purtell, to Geneva, Helsinki, Russia and Poland.

Delaware—Senator Frear, Democrat, to Istanbul, Spain, Russia, Germany and North Africa, accompanied part of the way by Mrs. Frear and children.

Georgia—Senator Russell, Democrat, to Europe.

Florida—Representative Sikes, Democrat, to the Arctic.

Illinois—Representative Church, Republican, to the Middle East and the Far East; Representative Price, Democrat, to the Far East, Pacific islands and Europe; Representative Mack, Democrat, to Russia, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Finland and Austria; Representative Kluczynski, Democrat, trip scheduled for Latin America; Senator Dirksen, Republican, made global trip before adjournment of Congress.

Indiana—Senator Capehart, Republican, to Europe; Representative Adair, Republican, to the Middle East and the Far East; Representative Harvey, Republican, to South America; Representative Beamer, Republican, to Alaska, the Philippines and the Far East; Representative Harden, Republican, and Mr. Harden, to Europe; Representative Halleck, Republican, and Mrs. Halleck, to Europe; Representative Bray, Republican, and Mrs. Bray and mother-in-law, to the Holy Land; Representative Crumpacker, Republican, to military inspection trip as Air Force reserve captain.

Idaho—Senator Dworshak, Republican, to Europe.



TONGUES BEGAN TO WAG AND CAMERA SHUTTERS CLICKED

PRINCETON, N. J.—New Jersey's bachelor Gov. Robert B. Meyner (left) squired Margaret Truman to the Princeton-Yale football game here yesterday as guests of Princeton President Dr. Harold W.

Dodds, and found many an eye and camera lens focused on them. With them in the Dodds' box are Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota and Mrs. Freeman.—Star Staff Photo.

publican, to Europe; Representative Ford, Republican, to Europe; Representative Rabaut, Democrat, and Mrs. Rabaut, to Hawaii.

Minnesota—Representative O'Hara, Republican, to Europe; Representative Judd, Republican, to Middle East and Far East; Representative Andersen, Republican, to Europe; Representative McCarthy, Democrat, plans trip to England.

Mississippi—Senator Stennis, Democrat, and Mrs. Stennis, to Europe and the Middle East; Representative Abernethy, Democrat, to South America; Representative Williams, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Smith, Democrat, to Europe.

Missouri—Senator Hennings, Democrat, and Mrs. Hennings, to Helsinki, Russia, Poland, Germany, Spain, France and England; Representative Jones, Democrat, and Mrs. Jones, to South America; Representative Carnahan, Democrat, to Central America; Representative Sullivan, Democrat, to Europe and the Middle East; Representative Moulder, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Bolling, Democrat, to Sweden; Representative Short, Republican, and Mrs. Short, to Europe.

Montana—Senator Mansfield, Democrat, to Asia and Europe.

Democrat, and Mrs. Cooley, to Helsinki and Russia; Representative Barden, Democrat, plans trip to Puerto Rico; Representative Chatham, Democrat, to France and Scandinavian countries; Representative Deane, Democrat, to Europe.

North Dakota—Senator Young, Republican, to Europe and Russia.

Ohio—Senator Bricker, Republican, and Mrs. Bricker, to Geneva; Representative Hays, Democrat, to Europe, England, and the Middle East, accompanied part of the way by Mrs. Hays; Representative Bow, Republican, around the world, accompanied part of the way by Mrs. Bow; Representative McGregor, Republican, and Mrs. McGregor, planning trip to Central America; Representative Ayres, Republican, planning trip to England and Geneva; Representative McCullough, Republican, to Geneva; Representative Hess, Republican, and Mrs. Hess, to Europe; Representative Frances P. Bolton, Republican, to Africa; Representative Kirwan, Democrat, and Mrs. Kirwan, to Hawaii.

Oklahoma—Representative Norblad, Republican, to Okinawa; Representative Green, Democrat, to Alaska.

Oregon—Representative Broyhill, Republican, to Europe; Representative Robeson, Democrat, to Europe.

Rhode Island—Senator Flanders, Republican, and Mrs. Flanders, to Europe; Representative Prouty, Republican, to Europe.

South Carolina—Senator Magnuson, Democrat, to Alaska; Representative Mack, Republican, and Mrs. Mack, to Europe; Representative Tollefson, Republican, and wife and daughters, to Europe.

Tennessee—Senator Kilgore, Democrat, and Mrs. Kilgore, to Europe; Representative Byrd, Democrat, to Near East and Far East.

Wisconsin—Senator Wiley, Republican, and Mrs. Wiley, to

Salmon Pack Declines

ANCHORAGE, Alaska.—Alaskan canners, who supply some 66 per cent of the United States salmon pack, had their worst salmon season in almost 50 years, with a pack of fewer than 2.3 million cases in 1955 compared with 3.1 million in 1954 and 8 million in the record year of 1938.

Europe; Representative Brynes, Republican, and Mrs. Brynes, to Europe; Representative Zablocki, Democrat, to Far East, Middle East and Near East.

Wyoming—Senator O'Ma-

Many Take Kin

An Associated Press poll of congressional offices showed at least 206 Senators and Representatives either have traveled outside this country or plan to do so this year. There probably are more, since some offices were closed and others refused to comment.

At least 76 said they were or would be accompanied by their wives. Some took their children, while one took his mother-in-law.

Quite a few members who traveled without relatives said they paid their own expenses because their trips were not on official business. Even some who went on official business professed to have used their own cash to augment official allowances.

There was nothing partisan about the traveling.

Of the 39 Senators whose

travel plans were disclosed by the office-to-office poll, 21 were Democrats and 18 Republicans. The 166 House travelers included 8 Democrats and 78 Republicans. Forty per cent of all Senators and 39 per cent of all House members had foreign travel plans.

The poll showed that only one State, New Hampshire, would not have a representative abroad this year.

Plans Listed

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Here are the travel plans of members from the other States, including those who have returned and those who plan to take off before Congress returns in January.

Alabama—Representative Boykin, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Andrews, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Sel den, Democrat, to Europe; Senator Sparkman, Democrat, and Mrs. Sparkman, to England Sweden and Russia.

Arkansas—Senator McClellan Democrat, and Mrs. McClellan to the Middle East; Representative Gathings, Democrat, accompanied by wife and family, to Europe; Representative Harris Democrat to Europe.

Democrat, to Europe.
Arizona — Senator Goldwater, Republican, and Mrs. Goldwater, to Europe; Representative Rhodes, Republican, to Europe; Representative Udall, Democrat,

California — Senator Kuchel, Republican, and Mrs. Kuchel, Europe; Representative Scudder, Republican, and Mrs. Scudder to Rome; Representative Mondragn and Russia; Representative Malliard, Republican, to England, with later trip scheduled to Panama; Representative Allen, Republican, and Mrs. Allen to England, Germany, Switzerland, and Spain, with later trip scheduled to Panama; Representative Miller, Democrat, to the Far East; Representative Gubser, Republican, and Mrs.

Kansas—Senator Schoeppel, Republican, to Alaska; Representative Scrivner, Republican, and Mrs. Scrivner, to Italy, Spain, Portugal and Morocco; Representative Avery, Republican, to Mexico City.

Kentucky — Representative Robsion, Republican, to Helsinki; Representative Chelf, Democrat, to Germany and France.

Louisiana—Senator Ellender, Democrat, around the world; Representative Brooks, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Thompson, Democrat, and Mrs. Thompson, to Europe; Representative Passman, Democrat, to Europe, Middle East and Asia; Representative Morrison, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Long, Democrat, and Mrs. Long, to Hawaii; Representative Boggs, Democrat, and Mrs. Boggs, to Helsinki.

Maine—Representative Nelson, Republican, and Mrs. Nelson planning trip to Europe; Senator Payne, Republican, plans trip to England.

England.

Maryland—Senator Butler, Republican, with Mrs. Butler and daughter, to Geneva, Hamburg and Bonn; Senator Beall, Republican, and Mrs. Beall, to Geneva; Representative Devereux, Republican, to Europe; Representative Garmatz, Democrat, to Europe; Representative Fallon, Democrat, and Mrs. Fallon, to Rome; Representative Lankford, Democrat, to Geneva; Representative Hyde, Republican, and Mrs. Hyde, to Geneva, Naples and Rome; Representative Friedel, Democrat, and Mrs. Friedel, to Rome, Spain and Paris and Israel.

Paris and Israel.

Massachusetts—Senator St. Johnston, Republican, and Mr. Saltonstall, to Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Philippines; Senator Kennedy, Democrat, to Europe, the Scandinavian countries, France, Italy and Poland; Representative Boland, Democrat, to Europe and North Africa; Representative Bates, Republican, to the Pacific area; Representative Curtis, Republican, and Mrs. Curtis to Europe and Middle East; Representative Wigglesworth, Republican, to Europe; Representative MacDonald, Democrat, to the Far East.

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Loss. Michigan—Representative Meader, Republican, to South America; Representative K. Engle, Republican, to South America; Representative Bentley, Republican, to Europe; Representative MacAllen, Democrat, to Rome; Representative Hayworth, Democrat, to Alaska, the Philippines, India, Hong Kong and Australia; Representative Thompson,

New Jersey — Representative Wolverton, Republican, to Europe; Representative Widnall, Republican, to Europe; Representative Tumulty, Democrat, to Europe.

Europe. **New York** — Representative Becker, Republican, and Mrs. Becker, to Europe; Representative Derounian, Republican, to Europe and Russia; Representative Anfuso, Democrat, to Paris, being joined later by family; Representative Kelly, Democrat,

Representative Kelly, Democrat, to England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey; Representative Donovan, Democrat, to England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey; Representative Radwan, Republican, to England, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey; Representative Celler, Democrat, and Mrs. Celler, to Europe; Representative Dorn, Republican, to Europe; Representative Multer, Democrat, and Mrs. Multer

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world tour; Representative
Rooney, Democrat, and Mrs.
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the Middle East; Representative
Powell, Democrat, to Europe
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family, to Europe; Representa-
tive Zelenko, Democrat, to
Europe; Representative O'Brien,
Democrat, to St. George, Republi-
can, to Europe; Representative
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Big 4 Can't Even Agree On Next Meeting Time

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Summing up a two-day debate, Mr. Dulles thought that the exchange of views had contributed to a general understanding of the problem and that the Ministers hadn't wasted their time. He added, however, that he would "not be so optimistic as to say that either of us has been fully persuaded the other" or that there were not "considerable differences" still remaining.

In their proposals, the Western powers had placed great emphasis on the necessity for developing methods of inspection and control as a preliminary step to any general program of disarmament.

The outlook for the remaining sessions is hardly any more promising. Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning the Ministers will take up item No. 3 on their agenda—development of East-West contacts. To guide them they will have the report of their experts, who have been meeting steadily since October 30 without reaching agreement on a single point under discussion.

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The final session Wednesday will be devoted to arguing about a communique. If current predictions hold good, it will be largely a problem of scraping together enough hopeful shreds from the shambles of this meeting to justify the next one—a problem which seems likely to tax the combined ingenuity of every veteran diplomat gathered here.

Stresses Molotov Point

At the end of the session, the Secretary returned to this point which Mr. Molotov had re-emphasized.

"It is very important," said Mr. Dulles, "that when we talk about mobilizing the moral opinion of

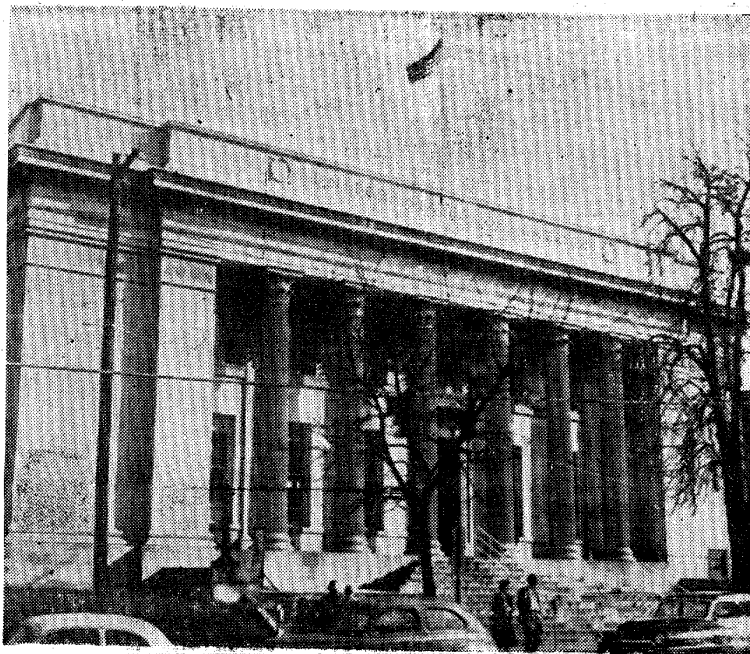
world against a certain type of war (i.e. atomic) we should be careful to do so in terms which would not suggest that other kinds of war are all right. If there is sufficient moral opinion to stop one kind of war, I should hope it would stop all kinds."

In the end it was settled that the final communique should emphasize such areas of agreement on disarmament as had been discovered (principally the fact that everyone professes to be in favor of it) while not disguising the differences that exist (such as how to go about it). All hands expressed the conviction that such a statement would be of considerable help to their representatives on the U. N. disarmament subcommittee when they resume their discussions.

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GETTYSBURG WHITE HOUSE—Gettysburg.—President Eisenhower will conduct affairs of the Nation from an office in the United States postoffice building here beginning next Tuesday during his recuperation from his heart attack.—AP Wirephoto.

Lawrence Oyler cleans Eisenhower will make his nearby farm to recuperate from his heart attack.—AP

ation and might say a few words on the occasion.

Meanwhile, the arrival of the President will mark the formal beginning of operations by a "little executive office building" in the White House. Gov. Adams, Mr. Eisenhower and several other White House staff officials will be there to meet the President on a more or less day-by-day basis.

aj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, President's personal physician, will be in Gettysburg at all times and available at any time. He will not stay at the Eisenhower farm, but will make check-ups. Although issuance of periodic medical bulletins has been discontinued, Dr. Thomas W. Mattingly, a specialist at Walter Reed Medical Center, will see the President about once a week. Paul Dudley White, Boston

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heart specialist, will return in about a month for another examination.

As for the President's plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas, Mr. Hagerty said only that the Eisenhower family undoubtedly would celebrate Thanksgiving at Gettysburg. It is possible the President might decide to spend a night or two at Camp David next week to conserve his strength for the cabinet and security council meetings, he added.

As for Trip South . . . In any event, a 40-pound Virginia turkey, gift of the Poultry and Egg National Board, will soon be on its way to Gettysburg. The big bird will be ac-

cepted formally by Vice President Nixon, in behalf of the Eisenhowers, at the Capitol tomorrow.

Rumors that Mr. Eisenhower might go to Florida or Georgia later this year were practically ruled out by Mr. Hagerty. He told reporters that "for those of you gentlemen who would like to go South I cannot hold out any hope at all."

It is also much too early to decide how soon the President will resume his weekly news conferences, Mr. Hagerty said. The press secretary added, in response to another query, that he knew nothing about a report that the President would speak on a closed television circuit to

"Salute to Eisenhower" dinners to be staged by Republicans January 20.

Earlier yesterday, when asked about the prospects of a bit of golf for the President, Mr. Hagerty said he had no idea when Mr. Eisenhower would take full swings on the golf course. He said it was always possible that the President might stroll out to the White House green just to walk around in the sunshine.

After Mr. Hagerty himself departed for his first golf game since September, the President did stroll out to the green and picked up a club for what aides later described as a "couple of practice putts" and a bit of "limbering up."

